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### Pro-Slavery.

HE PRESIDENT'S VETO OF THE FREED-

made on Washington's birth-day at the White House his Veto Message goes, and most appropriately, after it, and vetoed for the hour, the very veto itself, imperilled everything else. Our readers, we doubt not be gisd to preserve both documents as history, and so them within their reach.]

Washington, Feb. 19th, 1866.
The following Message was received by the mate to-day from President Johnson: the Senate of the United States:

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I have examined with care the bill which original in the Senate, and has been passed by the o Houses of Congress, to amend an act entitled An act to establish a Bureau for the relief of sedmen and Refugees, and for other purposes." ng with much regret come to the co would not be consistent with the public fare to give my approval to the measure, I re-

might call to mind, in advance, these objecthat there is no immediate necessity for the ed measure; the act to establish a Bureau edmen and Refugees, which was approved further experience may assist to guide us to

its very nature, apply with the most force to tain a self-sustaining condition must have a tenmost abound, and it expressly extends the exwith greatly enlarged powers, over the is in which the ordinary course of judicial pro-ings has been interrupted by the rebellion. source from which this military jurisdiction is manate is none other than the President of the ited States acting through the War Department de the Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau. is agents to carry out this military jurisdiction be selected either from the army or from c. The country is to be divided into dists and sub-districts, and the number of salaried subjects over which this military jurisdiction extend in every part of the United States, inde protection to all employees, agents and officers this Bureau in the exercise of the duties imed upon them by the bill, a cleven States it is further to extend over all

ast by local law, custom or prejudice. In these To States the bill subjects any white person on may be charged with depriving a freedman of rights or immunities belonging to white person, to imprisonment or fine, or both, without, the are thus to be secured to the freedmen by tary law. This military jurisdiction also exracts. The agents who are thus to exercis Sice of a military judge may be strangers en-graphical to the laws of the place, and ex-d to errors of judgment of which all men are egal supervision, by so vest a number of agents, s contemplated by the bill, must, by the very s and passion. The trials having their originations this bill are to take place without intervenof jury, and without any fixed rules of law or

mined by the numerous agents are such rules regulations as the President, through the War the required, nor any indictment charging the laited to the Government.

mission of a crime against the laws, but the trial ownerrors on account of the present of the property of the propert In the serious of the court martial may think proper, and on these arbitrary tribunals there lies no appeal, or military tribunals there lies no appeal to bring relief. It will tend to have a season and the law, be essentially protected against moonst in the law, be essentially protected against moonst in the law, be essentially protected against moonst in the law, be essentially notected against moonst in the law, be essentially proceed on charges and specifications. The himent will be not what the law declares, but danger," and "that in all criminal prosecu-is the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the State district wherein the committed." strict wherein the crime shall be committed."
le safeguards which the wisdom and experience

had been involved in the rebellion. The institu- suffrage in the Senate. The original act was had been involved in the rebellion. The institu-tion of slavery, for the military destruction of which the Freedmen's Bureau was called into ex-istence as an auxiliary force, has been already ef-fectually and finally abrogated throughout the whole country by an amendment of the Constitu-tion of the United States, and practically its eradi-cation has received the assent and concurrence of cation has received the assent and concurrence of most of those States in which at any time it had existed. I am not, therefore, able to discern in Senator or Representative in Congress from the the country anything to justify any apprehension that the powers and agencies of the Freedmen's Bureau, which were effective for the protection of are made against the good disposition of the country anything to justify any apprehension aleven States which are to be mainly affected by its provisions. The very fact that reports were and are made against the good disposition of the country anything to justify any apprehension aleven States which are to be mainly affected by its provisions.

If I am correct in these views, there can be no ecessity for the enlargment of the powers of he Bureau, for which provision is made in the bill. The third section of the bill authorizes a ciple is firmly fixed in the minds of the America general and unlimited grant of support to the destitute and suffering refugees and freedmen and their wives and children. Succeeding sections make provision for the rent or purchase of landed estates for freedmen, and for the erection for their benefit of suitable buildings for saylums and schools, the expenses to be defrayed from the treasury of the whole people. The Congress of the United States has never heretofore thought itself competent to establish any laws beyond the limits of the District of Calumbia expent for the benefit of the District of Columbia except for the benefit of our disabled soldiers and sailors. It has never founded schools for any class or for our own peo ple, not even for the orphans of those who have fallen in the defense of the Union, but has left the care of their education to the much more compepossed measure; the act to establish a Bureau tent and efficient control of the States, of communities, of private associations and of individuals. It has never deemed itself authorized to expend thought stringent and extensive enough for the public money for the rent or purchase of houses purpose in view; before it ceases to have its for the thousands, not to say millions, of the white race who are honestly tolling from the support of for their subsistence. A system for the support of indigent persons in the United States was never contemplated by the authors of the Constitution, white race who are honestly toiling from day to day have, with Congress, the strongest desire to the contemplated by the authors of the Constitution, are to freedmen the full enjoyment of their edom and their property and their entire inpendence and equality in making contracts for ir labor. But the bill before me contains proficus, which, in my opinion, are not warranted the Constitution, and are not well suited to accomplish the end in view.

The idea on which the slaves were assisted to freedem was that on becoming free they would The bill proposes to establish its provisions by the containing refugees and freedmen. It would that shall imply that they are not expected to attain a self-sustaining population. Any legislation that shall imply that they are not expected to attain a self-sustaining population. tain a self-sustaining condition must have a ten-

> The appointment of an agent for every county great in the beginning, with a tendency to steadily ncrease. The appropriations asked by the Freedmen's Bureau, as now established, for the year 1866, amount to \$11,745,000. It may safely be estimated that the cost to be incurred under the pending bill will require double that amount—

more than the entire sum expended in any one year under the administration of the second Adams. If the presence of agents in every parish and county is to be considered as a war measure, opposition or even resistance, might be provoked. one of them, and thus a large standing force be rendered necessary. Large appropriations, would, therefore, be required to sustain and enforce milis affecting freedmen and refugees discriminated | tary jurisdiction in every county or parish from the otomac to the Rio Grande.

The condition of our fiscal affairs is encouraging

but in order to sustain the present measure of public confidence it is necessary that we practice not merely customary economy, but, as far as possible,

OBJECTIONS TO THE APPROPRIATIONS OF LAND. In addition to the objections already stated, the fifth section of the bill proposes to take away land from former owners without any legal proceedings being first had, contrary to that provision of the Constitution which declares that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. It does not appear that a part of the lands to which this section refers may not be owned by minors, or persons of unsound mind,

community or State a mode of life suited to his desires, or proper remuneration for his labor, he can move to another, where labor is more esteemed and better rewarded. In truth, however, each State, induced by its own wants and interests, will do what is necessary and proper to retain within its borders all the labor that is needed for the development of the insecurous. The laws that resolves ment of its resources. The laws that regulate supply and demand will maintain their force, and the wages of the laborer will be regulated thereby. There is no danger that the great demand for labor will not supply the force of the laborer will be regulated thereby. the rot agents established in every parish or the nearly one third of the States of the in over whose decision there is to be no superar that would be thus placed in the hands of the resident is such as in time of peace certainly asked whether the creation of such a tribunal testion immediately presents itself whether we time to commerce and credit and industry of the commerce and credit and industry of the world that the United States are still in a rountry in which the authority of the United States are still in a glast of the same communities. The country of the same communities. The country in this of the same communities. The country of the country to the same communities. The country in this connection the query presents itself their own merits and exertions.

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freedmen and refugees during the actual continua-tion of hostilities and of African servitude, will should have, Representatives on their own in Conday his Veto message gets, and after the abolition of gress to explain their condition, to reply to assert about have had priority, but the speech came two slavery, prove inadequate to the same proper ends. OBJECTIONS TO THE ELEMOSYNABY FEATURES OF THE perfecting of measures immediately affecting thembe free, and Congress would have full power to de resentation. Great burdens are now to be borne are voted by a majority of the Representatives of all the people. I would not interfere with the unquestionable right of Congress to judge, each House for itself, of the election returns and qualifications of its own members, but that authority cannot be construed as including the right to shut out in time whose authorities engaged in rebellion, was restored to all her constitutional relations to the Union by the patriotism and energy of her injured to a termination, they had placed themselves in relation with the General Government, had established a State government of their own, and as they were not included in the Emaccipation Proclama-tion, they by their own act had amended their Constitution so as to abolish slavery within the limit of

their State. I know no reason why the State of Tennessee, for example, should not fully enjoy all her Constitutional relations to the United States. The President of the United States stands tofrom that of any member of Congress, chosen from a single district or State. The President is chosen by the people of all the States, Eleven States are not at this time represented in either branch of Congress. It would seem to be his duty, on all and parish will create an immense patronage, and the expense of the numerous officers and their clerks to be appointed by the President, will be terfere with the discretion of Congress with regard to the qualifications of members, but I hold it my duty to recommend to you, in the interests of peace and in the interests of the Union, the admission of every State to its share of public legislation. However insubordinate, insurgent or rebellious its people may have been, it presents itself not only in an attitude of loyalty and harmony, but in the parsons of representatives, whose loyalty cannot be questioned under existing constitutional or logal

It is plain that an indefinite or permanent exclusion of any part of the country from representation must be attended by a spirit of disquiet and complaint. It is unsound and dangerous to pursue a course of measures which will unite any large secion of country against another section of country, The course of immigration, the development of in-dustry, and business, and natural causes will raise up at the South men as devoted to the Union as those of any part of the land. But if they are ex-cluded from Congress; if, in a permanent statute, they are declared not to be in full constitutional relations to the country, they may think they have cause to become a unit in feelings and sentiments cation of the American people, the idea is inherent and ineradicable that the consent of the majority of the whole people is necessary to secure a willing acquiescence in legislation. The bill under consideration refers to certain States as though they or by those who have been faithful to all their obligations as citizens of the United States. It any portion of the land is held by such persons, it is not competent for any authority to deprive them of it. If on the other hand, it be found that the property is liable to confiscation, even then it cannot be appropriated to public purposes until, by due process of law, it shall have been declared for faited to the Government.

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PROFESSION AND PRACTICE-A LESSON

THE noisiest brawler for what he calls liberty is, proverbially, the greatest tyrant in his own prac-

and conduct free as either. But gainsay ance of his lips, question the infallibility

The measure, therefore, seems to be as inconsistent with the actual condition of the country as it is at variance with the Constitution of the United States.

Whether the system proposed by the bill will not, plucky as that which inspired the late rebellion. have been in favor of letting Jeff go, and that the when put into complete operation, practically for an unusual plainness of speech, he is abused transfer the entire care, support and control of without stint by men who for twenty years past the matter? Is Jeff Davis wanted in Satandom, or is this merely the text for Garrison's endorse chance in a conflict with Wrong, and Liberty, and the rebellion. have been in favor of letting Jeff go, and that the face, prayers and aspirations have been in vain; the promises of speech, he is abused the matter? Is Jeff Davis wanted in Satandom or is this merely the text for Garrison's endorse chance in a conflict with Wrong, and Liberty, and the rebellion. The measure, therefore, seems to be as inconsistent when put into complete operation, practically for an unusual plainness of speech, he is abused the matter? Is Jeff Davis wanted in Satandom or is this merely the text for Garrison's endorse chance in a conflict with Wrong, and Liberty, and the constitution of the favor of letting Jeff go, and that the face, prayers and aspirations have been in vain; the promises of speech, he is abused the matter? Is Jeff go, and that the face, prayers and aspirations have been in vain; the promises of speech, he is abused the matter? Is Jeff go, and that the face, prayers and aspirations have been in vain; the promise of letting Jeff go, and that the face, prayers and aspirations have been in vain; the promise of speech, he is abused the face, prayers and aspirations have been in vain; the promise of speech, he is abused the face, prayers and aspirations have been in vain; the promise of speech, he is abused to the face, prayers and aspirations have been in vain; the promise of speech, he is abused to the face, prayers and aspiration For an unusual plainness of speech, he is abused radical Chief-Justice declines to try him. What is the promises of God are forevermore unreliable; the without stint by men who for twenty years past the matter? Is Jeff Davis wanted in Satandom, is Falsahood stronger than Truth, and right has r

THE HOT-HEADS.

From the Albuny Evening Journal.

a league with death and a convenant with advised the disbandment of the Anti-Slavery has again put himself upon the war-path, tomahawk

and knife in hand, and announces himself upon a general braining and scalping expedition.

Mr. Garrison finds universal reasons for attacking everybody who has anything to do. He denounces the President as a traitor. He pronounces Secretary Seward a deserter of principles. He makes havor with Beechez. In abort, he pitches about right and left with a frenzy like that of a mad bull, who has been blinded with rage, and has

no idea where to strike. Another disciple of this school is Mrs. Jane Swim-helm. She has been holding a position in one of the departments at Washington, where her pricipal occupation seemed to be to denounce and ridicals. he officers of the Government, and assail those to whose generosity she owed her support. Mrs. Swisshelm delivered a speech on Tuesday, over beddesk, in which she pronounced Mr. Johnson false to his country, and with unwomanly vehemence added that "no man had ever become President b occident, who was not a villain," She might have added, but did not, that no woman ever abandoned the duties of her sphere to dabble in the excite-ments and partake of the passions of partisan strife, who did not degrade herself and become an object of derision. Mrs. Swisshelm's address had a very decided effect. A few hours after its delivery, she her arm, and she is now at perfect liberty to prove in a future devotion to the requirements of home life—if that he possible—that she has not irretriev—vicroszous, may to some seem singular

ably unsexed herself.

The people have ceased to have patience with these philosophers of misrule and creatures of agitation. In the present juncture of political affairs, and in view of the perils which may yet environ congress. There always will be differences of opipatriotic enemies of the public weal, no toleration in their base work; whose condem William Lloyd Garrison, and others of their class, are to-day as truly enemies to the public welfare, as was Jefferson Davis, when engaged in plotting treason before the outbreak of rebellion.

dered themselves impotent for good or ill, except is in full chorus it is not for saints or good men to in the narrow circle in which they move. The point in the narrow circle in which they move. The point in the tune." Keeping to the imagery with to be decent, are throwing away the influence they might usefully wield, and making for themselves a reputation that will stick to them long after Andrew Johnson shall have triumphed over the maligurants. It is recent acquaintance has made him familiar, Mr. Garrison then spoke of Seward as a fallent that will stick to them long after Andrew Johnson shall have triumphed over the malignature. The providential leader of the specific commerce, from political and ecclemental convocations of his exercise. softed telegram to the Presidential leader of the rebel and copperhead forces of the country."
Henry Ward Beecher, with whom Garrison has other differences of opinion besides that in relation to the existence of a place of torment, was then to the existence of a place of torment, was then WILLIAM LEOTO GARRISON, the agitator, who had nally, Mr. Garrison's flendish venous poured out tionism. True, for a time she has seemed to h rown quite tractable times the abolition of slavery unchecked. He asserted that all the asserting are ground her strength, more strongly of fortified he to imperil the lives of Summer and Stevens and men of that stamp, and that the President meditates a coup d'etal at the point of the bayonet. The paroxyam had now reached its height; the spirit people of this country more conclusively that Pre- the dust, and its total extinction by the flat of a regene and knife in hand, and announces himself upon a sident Johnson has kicked over the stone beneath rated nation, tells the story of her utter discomfiture so doing he has struck so powerful a blow for the right that Satan himself feels called upon to help his exposed and histing confederates.

# THE STANDARD.

LIBERTY VICTORIOUS.

LECTURE BY WM. LLOYD GARRISON, ESQ.

Vicronious, may to some seem singularly inopportune; the floor of the Senate, the American Wilberion but when I chose it, the estounding events of the Charles Summer. (Great applause.) I see that you do in the least invalidate my position-for "the past at Charles Sumner. (Renewed applause.) She succeeded least is secure," whatever the future may bring-I do in striking him down, flendishly exulting in the belief not at all regret the coincidence. Believing, however, that she had made sure her murderous design; but the that you are desirous of hearing something from me in sloquent and indomitable advocate of impartial liberty regard to the extraordinary state of things at Washings still lives to plead in impassioned tones for parfect ton (applause), I must throw myself upon your indul- justice for the black man as well as the white.

faithfully to parties and sects, to Church and State, to

of justice, challenged it to mortal combat. At that to her own devices, and to believe a lie, that her elavery time I had everything to discover in the all-pervading might be dammed. If it had been possible for her to Egyptian derkness; now all things are made manifest have maintained self-control to the extent of treating in the light. I am no visionary enthusiast, intoxicated by past success, disposed to lie down on enchanted ground in Dreamland, and I am thankful to God that have made slow progress indeed. But it was not rea there is nothing in my temperament or nature of a mor-

President is neither petriotic nor polite. Sift the diatribes of this order of the President's accusers the diatribes of this order of the President's accusers the below.

Hew strange the announcement sommit to the first the states of the first the south victorious! "What! Abolitionist who holds concert with the slaves of the list to the bottom, and what remains? The patriotism by abusing him for not hanging Jeff the South victorious! If it be so, then an unparalleled the President is asked to imitate turns out to Davis. The motive for this attack is not at first delusion has swept not only over the North, but interfere, and such has ever been much a north president to the President is asked to imitate turns out to Davis. The motive for this attack is not at first delusion has swept not only over the North. But interfere, and such has ever been much as a supplied to the particular and such has ever been much as a supplied to the particular and such has ever been much as a supplied to the patriotic nor polite. Such as a particular and such as a particular

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of evil deserted Mr. Garrison's flesh, and be ceased but all the while she has been growing weaker an What he said will only convince the weaker; her peculiar institution has been crumbling to which the dangerous radical vipers lay, and that in True, she succeeded in forcing the Missouri Cor mise upon the country, and also in repealing it; seeded in dragging back to chains and slavery Thomas Sims and Anthony Burns from the soil of Massachusetts and the city of Boston; she succeeded in getting larg swards offered for the abduction of Korthern Abolitiists, and in barbaronely lynching many on her soil who were suspected of being such; she succeeded in destroy ing the printing press and murderously taking the life of Elijah P. Lovejoy, at Alton, and in casting into the Two fourth and last lecture of the course, under the Ohio river the types and presses belonging to that nosuspices of the Brooklyn Fraternity, was delivered on bleet son of Kentucky, the repentant slaveholder, James Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, at the Academy of Music, to G. Birney; she succeeded in conflagrating Pennsylvania large audience, by William Lloyd Garmon. Mr. Hall, in the city of Philadelphia, because it was dedice. Garrison was introduced by Mr. Asron M. Powell, and ted to Virtue, Truth and Liberty, applying to it the incendiary torch before the sun went down, and by the FRIENDS AND FRIENDS COUNTETMEN: This is the first connivance of the city authorities; she succeeded to ime I have had the privilege and the honor of address. striking down the right of petition in both houses of documents suspected of containing sentiments inimi-

ing a public audience in Brocklyn. I must present my. Congress so as to prevent all discussion of the subject self on this occasion, therefore, as I have been obliged of slavery; she succeeded in rifling the mails through walked out of the department with her head under to do everywhere else, as an original, uncompromising out her own domains, of all letters, papers, tracts, and The theme I have chosen for this occasion, Laurery cal to oppression; she succeeded in bludgeoning or last ten days had not transpired. Yet, as these do not not agree with the President in your estimation of I have been very kindly and generously introduced to turn and science, politics and religion, the strongest the people of Brooklyn, by my esteemed friend, the pastor of Plymouth Church, from his pulpit on Sunday sals, the rectitude of the act of slaveholding, and the last. I can appropriate nothing of his warm enlogiam, disorganizing tendencies of Abolitionism. She sucexcept this, that I have always endesvored to be true to seeded in procuring the most debasing concessions from principle, and to the cause of human freedom impart the North, for the sake of trade and to preserve the (Applause.) Mr. Beecher intimated that while Union. She succeeded in executing upon a Virginia he held my labors in high esteem, still he had never gallows the world-famous, martyr-crowned John Brown, "LLOYD GARRISON REVISITING THE GLIMPSES OF THE MOON."

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LOYD GARRISON REVISITING THE BOON. THE BOON. THE BOON. THE BOON. THE BOON THE BOON. THE BOON THE BOON. THE BOON THE sold on Mr. Garrison. Which of the two men is best "remember those in bonds as bound with them;" and upon the Star of the West, capturing Fort Sumter, so-some time ago, Mr. William Lloyd Garrison, a I have so far succeeded in doing this that, when I was prominent anti-slavery agitator, all at once dis-covered that slavery was dead, and the great labor guished successor of Wilberforce in the British Partia-her multitudinous successes; but in not one of them of his life consequently completed. Thereupon he ment, got together a select company in my behalf, supceased publishing his paper, refused to be re-elected 
President of the Anti-Slavery Society, and deand applause. I have applied the truth fearlessly and posing the of necessity to be a black man. (Laughter her succer or essurity, they all powerfully belied to and appliance.) I have applied the truth fearlessly and clared, in scriptural language, that be was ready to depart in peace. Nobody objected, and he did depart in peace. Nobody objected to the unspeakable satisfaction of seeing slavery sort in the Canstitution, Unice and State, to Church and St believed. It turns out to be entirely untrue, how-mass of liberated bondmen with all those rights and possible instrumentality, more assiducately and mose had not "been fully restored in all their constitutional relations to the United States." If they have
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"We hold these truths to be self-evident," says the should we not yet more emphatically repeat the inspir- what may. (Prolonged applause.) Nay, more—I

discussion, the South at last resolved to try the issue of we sowed in hope, why may we not reap this abundant two specimens on this occasion. Said the Richmond out works is dead, being alone," and therefore I pro-

as the patriot freemen of the Southern army come in conflict with the mercenary hordes of the North, so surely will they give the world another example of invincibility of a free people fighting on their own soil for all that is most dear to man. From the mountain tops and valleys to the shores of the sea, there is one wild shout of fierce resolve to capture Washington at all and every human hazard. That fifthy cage of unclean hirds must and will assuredly be purified by rous for a leader will assuredly rise, aye, and that right leader will assuredly rise, aye, and that right leader will take it—they will take it speedily. Our people can take it—they will take it— and Scott, the arch-traitor, and Lincoln, the beast, comed, cannot prevent it. Many, indeed, will be the casses of dogs and caitiffs, that will blacken the air on the gallows before the great work is accomplished.

which he has disgraced by his treachery.'

Said the Memphis Avalanche: Portland, Maine, if it ever meets at all."

Said the Richmond Whig: " Southern soldiers ask no better odds than one to three Western, and one to six of the Eastern Yankees. Some go so far as to say that, with equal weapons and on equal grounds, they would not hesitate to encounter twenty times their number of the last To be conquered in open and manly fight by a nation of gentlemen, and subjected to their sway, might not to lord it over us!—the English language must be en-larged, new words must be invented, to express the ex-emancipation to the ushering in of the year of jubilee. shame. No, it is not possible that we can be reduced stead of this, we must bring these enfranchised slaves back to their true condition \* They have suggested to us the invasion of their territory, and the bbery of their banks and jewelry-stores. profit by the suggestion, so far as the invasion goespeople of the slaveholding States are the true masters— the real rulers of this continent \* \* \* We are compelled to take the sceptre, and it is our duty to prepare our-selves for our destinies." \* \* There can be no continent until Confederate cannon overrawe New York, and Confederate legions bivouac on Boston Com-mon. Boston is the Pekin of the Western China, and on to Pekin' is the watchword of Southern armies. Our true goal is Pekin—the headquarters of the genuine Tartar horde, with their gongs and stink-guns. The military occupation of the Yankee capital can alone give indemnity for the past and security for the future. Then up with the universal shout, "On to Pekin."

north, saith the Lord; her cities are a desolation, a dry | legion. land and a wilderness."

by sea, until she is as powerless as an unweaned babe, and as poor as a town pauper. She has nothing to show but disaster, disgrace, and an infamous record; while the North comes out from the desperate struggle with a higher purpose, a nobler sense of justice, a better appreciation of human rights, a sublimer determination to make an end of slavery forever. Time would fail me, on this occasion, to enumerate

a tithe of the many cheering events that have taken place within the last five years, all going to prove that the march of freedom is rapid and irresistible. Unquestionably, the most comprehensive and grandly significant of all these combined is, the adoption of the Anti-Slavery amendment to the Constitution of the United States by the requisite number of States, which ists be reverently thankful that they have been permitted to see of the travail of their souls, and be satisfied.

In our agony of prayer, Ask for more than God has done? When was ever his right hand, Over any time or land, Stretched as now beneath the sun?"

speech, appear to see nothing in all this stupendous exhibition of Divine power that calls for special com-

God is with us." Now, if we could serenely make that man, what further evidence can he need, what

"Our vengeful foemen of the night

Are brethren at the dawn of day?"

ske herself an independent empire, avowedly peace," when there is no peace. I am not for counselthat freedom needs, is accomplished. (Applause.) hands, but must be held under guardianship until free But working on with a serene front, and an assurance institutions are firmly rooted in their soil. of complete victory, bating nothing of heart or hope. soil (Renewed applause.) Here let me enter my protest Congress and with the loyal people of the country, which prevail in some quarters, in regard to my views with absolute certainty. (Great cheering.) He insists of and purposes in the present stage of our struggle for that these conquered but still treasonably disposed and every numan mazira. That intrivenge of an birds must and will assuredly be purified by equal rights. It is certainly true that I believe the grand object of the American Anti-Slavery Society have orous for a leader to conduct them to the onslaught. it is a fitting time to dissolve the Society; for when contumacious, but guilty of despotic usurpation in rethere is no further occasion, as certainly there is not, fusing their admission without additional safeguards for Anti-Slavery tracts and pamphlets, Anti-Slavery and guaranties as to their loyalty. Yet he has not anti-slavery tracts and pamphlets, Anti-Slavery and guaranties as to their loyalty. lectures and discussions, Anti-Slavery meetings and nounced by proclamation, either that the war is ended, lectures and discussions, Anti-Slavery meetings and contributions, Anti-Slavery testimonies and symbols, or that peace is restored, but continues to hold those it which spoke in such eulogistic terms of President speech, and it is a shocking one. With pretended hor. to insist on the vital importance of continuing the Anti-States in subjection to his will as Commander-in-Chief "Won't the vultures have a good time feeding on Slavery Society seems to me savors of an exclusiveness of the army and navy, under the war power, suspending Bureau bill? Let me first tell you what Bennett's Heror the virtures have a good time feeding on carcasses? Come on, Abraham, you are carcasses? Come on, Abraham, you are look of the Bev. Henry Ward of the carcasses? Come on, Abraham, you are look of the Bev. Henry Ward of the carcasses? Come on, Abraham, you are look of the Bev. Henry Ward of the carcasses? Come on, Abraham, you are look of the Becher on the great political questions of the day, high rescaled in the condemns himself out of his own mouth, and fully vinded as the condemns himself out of his own mouth, and the condemns himself out of his own mouth, and the condemns himself out hibit; for the work that remains to be done is not conhibit; for the work that remains to be done is not concerning slaves, but wholly with reference to those who
cerning slaves, but wholly with reference to those who
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is nothing specially distinctive for Abolitionists to do, reverence for justice, and love of impartial liberty, has so. [Renewed laughter.] But the Herald adds: white shaves, pedding wretenes, small-change is nothing specially distinctive for Recommendation of the population,—these are the levied 'forces' whom Lingage and hands to aid and bless. (Applause.) The mission can Government. (Great applause.) being slaughtered by gentlemen such as Mobile sent to being slaughtered by gentlemen such as Mobile sent to being slaughtered by gentlemen such as Mobile sent to being slaughtered by gentlemen such as Mobile sent to being slaughtered by gentlemen such as Mobile sent to being slaughtered by gentlemen such as Mobile sent to be being slaughtered by gentlemen such as Mobile sent to black of the North. Surety, the President cannot be a servile acquiescence to his imperious demands; for far wrong when such veteran champions of the black of the North. Surety, the President cannot be a servile acquiescence to his imperious demands; for far wrong the religious elements of the North. Surety, the President cannot be a servile acquiescence to his imperious demands; for far wrong the religious elements of the North. Surety, the President cannot be a servile acquiescence to his imperious demands; for far wrong the black of the North. Surety, the President cannot be a servile acquiescence to his imperious demands; for far wrong the black of the North. Surety, the President cannot be a servile acquiescence to his imperious demands; for far wrong the will ack of the North. Surety, the President cannot be a servile acquiescence to his imperious demands; for far wrong the will ack of the North. Surety, the President cannot be a servile acquiescence to his imperious demands; for far wrong the will ack of the North. Surety, the President cannot be a servile acquiescence to his imperious demands; for it is the constitutional prerogative of Congress, and of the North. Surety, the President cannot be accurately to the North and the black of the North. Surety, the President cannot be accurately to the North and the black of the North and the bl Hence, though I have made my last Anti-Slavery prerogative at the bidding of an accidental occupant whipped before it is ready."

Hence, though I have made my last Anti-Slavery prerogative at the bidding of an accidental occupant hardly fail to do him good, troubled as he is by earth-"We predict that Jeff. Davis will be on the banks of in public and in private, everywhere and always, up to and hisses.) what little may be scraped together, from a bankrupt treasury, from Washington, and that Gen. Scott will bear him company; that nothing will be left a mount, except possibly New England; and that the special session of Congress, called for the and that the special session of Congress, called for the Fourth of July, will not meet nearer Washington than Slavery ranks.

Again, at the close of its 35th volume, on the 1st of ored countrymen. It is simply a question of instruof gentlemen, and subjected to their sway, might have drive us raving distracted with rage and shame; but for Yankees—the most contemptible and detestible of God's creation, the vile wretches, whose daily sustemance consists in the refuse of all other people—for they eat nothing that anybody else will buy—for them they eat nothing that anybody else will buy—for them the exact period of the Anti-Slavery struggle from the contempt of the doctrine of immediate

But is this to pull down the flag, to beat a retreat, or to a state which there are no words to describe. In- to say that nothing more remains to be done for the freedom, safety and equality of those from whose hands the manacles have fallen? It is a slanderous charge, We may however covertly made, or by whomsoever brought;

and this is my answer to it. set forth in the Anti-Slavery Declaration of Sentiments, drew from the President that speech, which, for its is he consistent? Of the President's veto he says: rofit by the suggestion, so far as an investor great them to their normal or that will enable us to restore them to their normal or that will enable us to restore them to their normal or that will enable us to restore them to their normal structure of the servant before his massive fifther proper attitude of the servant before his massive.

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and safety of the country, dismissed from office? (Great sanction—somewhat qualified indeed—to the veto. I the Government must hold them, not tyrannically, but laws excluding those who have been enquesting the country of the coun lasting peace with the Chinese counterparts on this Abolitionism. Then why dissolve the Anti-Slavery So-Slavery mag, as there are no slaves to be interacted; they relate to citizenship, not to a state of chattelism, and are to be argued on that plane alone. I answer again, because up to the time of the outbreak of the repellion, the to be argued on that plane alone. I answer again, because up to the time of the outbreak of the rebellion, the Abolitionists were compelled to be isolated, and to band Then up with the universal shout, "On to Fekin."

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These extracts are but samples of the bombastic, in-These extracts are but samples of the bombastic, insane, contemptious, distribes which at that time filled
the South or the North that is victorious? Which has sane, contemptuous, distribes which at that time filled the columns of all the Southern journals. Well, is it the South or the North that is victorious? Which has seen far and wide, and rendered invaluable service; the south or the North that is victorious? Which has been overrun and subjugated by invading armies? but now that the sun is risen, and brightening more and been overrun and subjugated by invading armies? been overrun and subjugated by invading armies? Out now that the sun is risen, and prightening more and which is sueing for Government elemency? Do Conwhich is sueing for Government elemency? Do Confederate distinctly visible, and no longer needed. In other federate cannon overawe New York, or Confederate distinctly visible, and no longer needed. In other legions bivouac on Boston Common? Or are not the self-styled Confederate States desolate, immense numself-styled Confederate States descrate, immense numbers of their population starving for the necessities of the strong, and that which was despised and rejected made his strange harangue, which has caused all Rehimself." life, their resources utterly exhausted, their arms of men has become the head stone of the corner. To beldom to cry out in saturic jubilation, and all Coppergrounded, their helplessness and bankruptcy total, aid, to elevate, to protect, to clothe with equal civil dom with hopes of coming victory. When the bottomtheir humiliation even unto the dust? "Babylon is and political rights the colored population of the counsuddenly fallen and destroyed. Howl for her, take balm try, is now a common concern. There is no subject so men to join in the tune. (Laughter.) Take that speech for her pain if so she may be healed. We would have discussed in private and in public, by the press and in where you may, if the brutal, the drunken, the sedihealed Babylon, but she is not healed; for her judg- the forum, in the lyceum and the legislative hall, as

> Whatever remains of the old slaveholding, rebelloyal strength of the country, and held in subjection (Laughter.) Here is, first, the endorsement by the until rendered powerless. It no longer relates to Abe- World: litionism, but to the rights of freemen, the constituthroughout the land.

doubtless be expected that, on this occasion, I shall make Having spent the last ten days in Washington, it will some reference to President Johnson and his reconstruction policy, his veto of the Freedmen's Bureau Bill, and his late extraordinary harangue delivered at the White House on the 22d instant.

First, as to the President himself. I am not wont to oe hasty in condemning any man, or any body of men; thus becomes the supreme law of the land. (Applause). It smites to the dust the haughty Slave Power, as Dagon fell before the ark of the Lord. It makes slaveholders, slave-dealers and slave-hunters no longer cognizable within our national domains, except as felons of the deepest dye. By proclaiming liberty throughout all the land to all the inhabitants thereof, it renders all further Anti-Slavery agitation obsolete. Let Heaven be glad! Let the earth rejoice! Let ransomed millions lift up their song of thanksgiving! Let Abolition-lists be reverently thankful that they have been periods. said; and that he had his eye upon at least one traitor, the Colossus of them all, Jefferson Davis. And here I Federal Legislature." vernment, judging the Government on its own plane, it will be recreant to its duty. (Immense and protracted applause.) If he is to be allowed to go free, let us forever abolish the gallows in this country in all cases whatsoever, for no man can ever hereafter commit crime enough to deserve to be hanged. (Renewed applause.)

I was not disposed to forget the important service Andrew Johnson rendered the cause of emancipation in And yet there are those who, by their aspect and mit crime enough to deserve to be hanged. (Renewed

Andrew Johnson rendered the cause of emancipation in What more condemnatory than such an endo memoration! With them there seems to be no nope.

All the omens are portentous of evil. True, the deluge has been, and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been, and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been, and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been, and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been, and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been, and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been, and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been and gone; but, in spite of the overarch-luge has been and gone; but and gone is the control of the overarch-luge has been and gone is the control of the overarch-luge has been and gone is the control of the overarch-luge has been and gone is the control of the overarch-luge has been and gone is the control of the overarch-luge has been and gone is the control of the overarch-luge has been and gone is the control of the overarch-luge has been and gone is the control of the overarch-luge has been and gone is the control of the overarch-luge has been and gone is the control of the overarch-luge has been and gone is the control of the overarch-luge has been and gone is the control of the overarch-luge has been and gone is the control of the overarch-luge has been and gone is the control of the overarch-luge has been and gone is the contr luge has been, and gone; but, in spite of the overarching rainbow, it may return again! Whatever Liberty has gained she may yet lose. True, thus far the hosts of Freedom have steadily prevailed; but the chances are that, the rebels and Copperheads in conjunction will yet become dominant, and get possession of the Government; and in that case who shall say that the last state of things may not be worse than the first?

Now, it seems to me that this state of mind is as unwarranted as it is depressing. Even if there be ground for it, which I deny, I hold it to be most impolition to make proclaumation of the fact in the face of the enemy. Abolitionism. At the start, ours was the strengthening Abolitionism. At the start, ours was the strengthening the correction of the overarching rainbow, it may return again! Whatever Liberty that the state of substration in the foreign and server, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport and surport of the Government as a loyal Tennesseean, while surport and surport of the Covernment as a loyal Tennesseean, while surpo

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On this point, President Johnson takes issue with or eccentracity, which Acondonists ought how the character of the Government, not yet satisfied with attitude of a Congress suddenly confront. The character of the Government, not yet satisfied with the character of the Government, not yet satisfied with the character of the Government, not yet satisfied with the character of the Government, not yet satisfied with the character of the Government, not yet satisfied with the character of the Government, not yet satisfied with the character of the Government, not yet satisfied with the character of the Government, not yet satisfied with the character of the Government, not yet satisfied with the character of the Government, not yet satisfied with the character of the Government, not yet satisfied with the character of the Government, not yet satisfied with the character of the Government, not yet satisfied with the character of the Government, not yet satisfied with the character of the Government of and hands to aid and bless. (Applause.) The mission can Government. (Great applause.) The usurpation of Abolitionism, as such, is therefore ended. But, it is on his own part, in attempting to bully Congress into may be urged though brought out of the house of bond. It is considered to his imperious demands for vocate and defender, unceasingly, uncompromisingly, darkness rally to his support. (Prolonged cheering, Now, so far from being among the defenders of the

been, there is not now any difference in the Antiof that beneficent and truly patriotic department, the whites. (Applause.) On this point there never has In putting his veto to the bill to enlarge the powers Freedmen's Bureau, he has indeed exercised a right accorded to him by the Constitution; but the animus Sanuary last, I terminated the publication of the Liber- which pervades that veto, the sophistry which characteristics which pervades the pervades that veto, the sophistry which characteristics which pervades the pervades that veto, the sophistry which pervades the pervades that the pervades that the pervades the pervades the pervades that the pervades the pervades that the pervades the pervades that the pervades the pervades the pervades the pervades the pervades that the pervades the pe ator. Well, I had a right to do this, without bringing terizes it, and the unjust allegations contained in it, any imputation on my fidelity to the cause of my col-will be perceived and pondered by the overwhelming mass of the loyal men and women of the land, who, in mentalities, of means, of methods of working-not of their turn, will put an effectual veto upon him and his

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marched to the White House on Thursday last, and Mr. Beecher gives him his earnest support! Wherein treasonable spirit and language of the South at this at forth in the Anti-Slavery Declaration of Sentiments, and in the Constitution of the American Anti-Slavery indecency, bombast, malignity and treasonable leaning indecency, bombast, malignity and treasonable l ciety before those rights are obtained? I answer, they cannot be so properly contended for under an Anticannot be so properly contended for under an anti-Slavery flag, as there are no slaves to be liberated; they ment reacheth unto neaven, and is lifted up even to that concerning the citizenship of those who have had ing are there, it will receive their unanimous applause. the skies. The spoilers have come unto her from the their personal liberty restored. Our co-workers are If, unhappily, there are here and there those who are then so much the worse for them, so much the more lious element at the South (and it is still there in great are they inexcusable. Listen to the New York World, arena of free discussion, on the battle-field, by land and force and virulence), is to be grappled with, not by an the Daily News, and the Herald—the old scriptural insignificant body of Abolitionists, but by the whole trinity of "the World, the Flesh, and the Devil."

people who complain that the President's speech on the 22d wanted dignity. Finding Congress against him, he now asks the people to decide in his favor. Voters

"The name of Andrew Johnson is upon the lips of he is strongly with the latter when he says: the people in accents of delight and admiration. Never, perhaps, in the history of our country have the words of any one man sent such a thrill of hope and satisfaction through the popular heart, as did those brave words of defiance that the President, on Thursday, iting in the teeth of the Radical conspirators. The

The Herald joins in the strain as follows -

Again, says the Times!

It is all right and safe. The Union is restored and the country safe. The President's speech is triumphan W. H. SEWARD.

[Applause and hisses.]

have died beneath the stabs of the assassin Payne than try can boast, who begins in the Slidells, the the President. A few journals which to have survived, and forwarded such a besotted teleto have survived, and forwarded such a bestded told to have survived, and forwarded such a bestded told to have survived, and forwarded such a bestded told to have survived, and forwarded such a bestded told to have survived, and forwarded such a bestded told to have survived, and forwarded such a bestded told to have survived, and forwarded such a bestded told to have survived, and forwarded such a bestded told to have survived, and forwarded such a bestded told to have survived, and forwarded such a bestded told to have survived, and forwarded such a bestded told to have survived. That is to claim to belong to the Republican party to the deeper divided to the rebel and Copgram to the Presidential leader of the rebel and cop- roombses, and the deepest dye! When the perhead forces of the country. [Loud cheers and hiss-say, they are traitors of the deepest dye! When the to be able to betray it, defend both the es.] God may forgive thee, but a betrayed people President singles out such men as Stevens and Sumner, never can. [Applause.] But what shall be said or what shall be thought of the way of his reconstruction policy as much as they

quent [applause], beloved, warm-hearted, well-inten- elected this Congress to be the exponent (as it is) of cialand the Evening Post,

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queath property, to be justly remunerated for their ladread responsibility will rest exclusively on his own mouth. [Applause.] I do not train in the company of danger of assassination is, in my judgment, made for one policy, and preventing the admission of danger of assassination is, in my judgment, made for one policy, and preventing the admission of danger of assassination is, in my judgment, made for one policy, and preventing the admission of danger of assassination is, in my judgment, made for one policy, and preventing the admission of danger of assassination is, in my judgment, made for one policy, and preventing the admission of danger of assassination is, in my judgment, made for one policy, and preventing the admission of danger of assassination is, in my judgment, made for one policy and preventing the admission of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination is a second of the company of danger of assassination of the company of danger of assassination of the company of danger of assassination of the company of the company of danger of assassination of the company of the company of the company of the company of the comp Taking the first portion of the lecture of my friend, [Cheers and hisses.]

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specting the freedmen: "Their liberty is not to be merely a name; we should

pretensions. (Applause.)

If there is any disregard of the Constitution, any disunionism in spirit or design, any wish to pervert and overturn our free Government, it is not on the part of those who are executed and abhorred by the Southern those who are execrated and abhorred by the Southern the right of suffrage, because it is the natural sequence

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tection for the black man than President Johnson is to awaken popular vengeance, to bring down upon such was the strength of the evidence, bringsolf."

Where is there any evidence of this? On the conwhich is giving the sheep over to the custody of the wolves for safe keeping.

But the infatuation of Mr. Beecher, in reference to the President, reaches its climax, when he says:

"Do you suppose you will always have a President like President Johnson? He may be mistaken in his judgment; but I am greatly mistaken in my judgment ncy, there has been a man there who was more cheering), I would fear it more than I do. honest, more single-minded in his devotion to liberty, and who, without bias of any kind, endeavored more conscientiously to do that which he thought to be for the

"I hold that the Southern States should be ad "I hold that the Southern States should be admitted to Congress as soon as possible—quickness is desirable, delay is an evil. It may not be best to do it to-day or to-morrow, but, nevertheless, the delay is an evil; and if we could do it, it would be well if we could bring them all in to-morrow \* \* It is not the South of old that we look at to-day, but a wholly new South. God has stood by the sepulchre, and said, 'Come forth'; and the South has come forth, though bound hand and foot.

But nevertheless. I hear the Savior saving, 'Laoge has

nistakes the voice of the Adversary for that of the Savior! But he continues;

"Let us not teach these States that they can ge along without a representation in Congress. Is not a swift current of pure blood (!) better for a diseased limb than bandages and paralyzing bands?"

In answer to this inquiry, I will quote a brief extrac from a recent speech made by Alexander H. Stephens (late Vice-President of the Southern Confederacy), at Milledgeville, Georgia, on National affairs:

"We are in the condition of a man with a dislocate limb or a broken leg, and a very bad compound fractur too, at that. How it was broken should not be wit

until the vital functions perform their office."

Yes, when they do all this and not till then.

But the President proceeds to unmask himself as an mental principles of this Government, and who do to destroy it." And when called upon by voices in the stinct has proved true, though the issue who they are. I say, Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylva- Eight States by their Legislatmia, is one; Mr. Sumner, of the Senate, is another; and veto of the Freedmen's Bu How art thou fallen, O Lucifer! son of the morning! WENDELL PHILLIPS is the other." Here is a bold attempt treachery. The Re [Cheers and hisses.] It had been far better for thee to to brand some of the noblest men of whom our coun- an exception from Maj [Cheers and hisses.] It had been far better for thee to brand sollie of the books made of the books as fit by can boast, whose loyalty is beyond all doubt, as fit ground not merely against the veto, but the same extensive with the Slidells, the he really singles out Congress itself, which stands in

"Are the oppo blood? Have they not honor and courage enough to seek to obtain the end otherwise than by the hand of an

The hand of an assassin!" I tell President Johnson, House have agreed that no Rebel claiment that all the assassins, North and South, are with him! be admitted to seats in Congress, all Congress, [Tremendous cheering.] I tell him that many of these itself shall have declared the insurrections were in the crowd, and shouting in approval of his entitled to readmission. Senator Sherman words. I tell him that those who conspired against the President, I happened to be in the Senate, at Washing- carry out his high-handed designs, and to shed innoton, when his veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill was cent blood. And I hesitate not to say, that this artful both for and against it—but its practical n

tee of Fifteen as a "Central Directory." They are a divisions of opinions on that question joint Committee of both Houses, composed of high- events, it will serve as such, and we do had minded, patriotic men, and appointed carefully to in- any danger need be apprehended from the quire into the actual condition of the late revolted pearance of the Tennessee resolutions report States, in order to ascertain their fitness once more to the House from the Committee on Recommendation In his introductory remarks, Mr. Beecher said re- be represented in Congress by unquestionable loyalty. They are in full, as follows: Now, let it be remembered that only a few weeks have elapsed since their appointment, how vast is the territives in Congress assembled, that whereas, the tory they are to examine, and how momentous is the of Tennessee have made known to the Congre decision they are to make. What ground is there for United States their desire that the constitu complaint? They are busily at work in examining witcomplaint? They are busily at work in examining witnesses from all parts of the South; but they have not yet had time to get at the letter A of the alphabet of investigation. I know this, however, that they have al- in form, and not inconsistent w in Congress, and throughout the country. But President Johnson believes exactly the reverse of this work associated a large amount of testimony, which will been organized under the provisions them said provisions, and the laws passed in pursuant dent Johnson believes exactly the reverse of this work is associated as a large amount of testimony, which will be a constant of the laws passed in pursuant dent Johnson believes exactly the reverse of this work is a second of the laws passed in pursuant dent Johnson believes exactly the reverse of this work is a second of the laws passed in pursuant dent Johnson believes exactly the reverse of this work is a second of the laws passed in pursuant dent Johnson believes exactly the reverse of this work is a second of the laws passed in pursuant dent Johnson believes exactly the reverse of this work is a second of the laws passed in pursuant dent Johnson believes exactly the reverse of the laws passed in pursuant dent Johnson believes exactly the reverse of the laws passed in pursuant dent Johnson believes exactly the reverse of the laws passed in pursuant dent Johnson believes as a large amount of testimony.

The South is not in a condition to be in loyal sym- equ Now, I am surprised that Mr. Beecher could give his pathy with the free States of the North, and therefore

a disunion body, and the World speaks of it always as Tennessee were about to be introduced, Congress the wrath of wild and violent men; and I tell in a word, the President was to be you that with such a President as we have, with such own way on this point. Presidential trary, the President says he is for handing over the habits as his are, nothing is safe; for, to our peril and freedmen to "the civil authorities" of the South- shame, we have not a sober man in the Presidential chair. Accusing Congress of being a body of conspirand either insist, at the point of the bayonet, upon the admission of the Southern Representatives, or drive the exclusion of Tennessee, or at least lot a Congress out of the Capitol. I believe the Capitol is definite postponement of its claim. not that Lieut.-Gen.-Grant "still lives" (tremendous of joint resolutions, requiring to be air in greater danger now than it ever was; and, were it

As for the suffrage question, I arraign, first of all, they can have any effect whatever. NEW YORK, and every other free State that disfranchises in the most explicit terms the complete their colored population, as swifts as their colored population, as guilty of flagrant injustice, Congress over the whole question of Roll and by their bad arounds making it all the colored population, as guilty of flagrant injustice, Congress over the whole question of Roll and by their bad arounds making it all the colored population and provide the colored population. This extraordinary eulogy—by way of extenuation be said—was bestowed upon the President before the cult to settle that question at the South in an equitable. t said—was bestowed upon the President before the cult to settle that question at the South in an equitable Union, requiring the assent of Congress and to be settle that question at the South in an equitable Union, requiring the assent of Congress and to be settle that question at the South in an equitable Union, requiring the assent of Congress and to be settle that question at the South in an equitable Union, requiring the assent of Congress and the settle that question at the South in an equitable Union, requiring the assent of Congress and the settle that question at the South in an equitable Union, requiring the assent of Congress and the settle that question at the South in an equitable Union, requiring the assent of Congress and the settle that question at the South in an equitable Union, requiring the assent of Congress and the settle that question at the South in an equitable Union, requiring the assent of Congress and the settle that question at the South in an equitable Union, requiring the assent of Congress and the settle that question at the South in an equitable Union, requiring the assent of Congress and the settle that question at the South in an equitable Union, requiring the assent of Congress and the settle that question at the settle that question a delivery of his infamous speech at the White House; manner; and I call upon them to make haste and repeal but how he could pronounce it, with the shouts of all their proscriptive laws, so that in no part of the countries and not all their proscriptive laws, so that in no part of the countries and not all their proscriptive laws, so that in no part of the countries and not all their proscriptive laws, so that in no part of the countries and not all their proscriptive laws, so that in no part of the countries and not all the shouts of all their proscriptive laws, so that in no part of the countries and not all the shouts of all their proscriptive laws, so that in no part of the countries and not all their proscriptive laws, so that in no part of the countries and not all their proscriptive laws, so that in no part of the countries and not all the shouts of all their proscriptive laws, so that in no part of the countries and not all the shouts of all their proscriptive laws, so that in no part of the countries and not all the shouts of all their proscriptive laws, so that in no part of the countries are all the shouts of all their proscriptive laws, so that in no part of the countries are all the shouts of all the shout he now asks the people to decide in his favor. Voters of the rudest intelligence cannot hereafter be deceived into the belief that it is possible to support the President and Congress at the same time, as the Republican party have been pretending to do."

The Daily News exults as follows:

"The name of Andrew Johnson is upon the lips of jurisdiction; and that now, happily, covers not only contradict the known opinion of the last the District of Columbia, but that the District of Columbia, but that vast section of country lately in bot rebellion. The hours try lately in hot rebellion. The ballot must be insisted is in the Union, and never was out; the on at least as strengously for the land to be insisted. on at least as strenuously for the loyal blacks as for the assent of Congress to its readmission pseudo-loyal whites, and as a sine qua non to the recognition of State independence and the recognition of State i nition of State independence, and the withdrawal of body to impose any conditions prothe presence and power of the Federal Government admission of representatives to their standard from the factions South from the factious South.

> this time,—whatever conflicts may be before us, or perils impending over us, whatever that each House must judge ter, but that each House must judge Beyond a peradventure, our friend Mr. Beecher here perils impending over us,—whatever reverses may seem the qualifications of those claiming set the voice of the Adversary for that of the to attend our cause,—of one thing I am confident: as in the qualifications of those claims that it cannot inquire whether that it cannot inquire whether in the past, the successes of the foes of freedom were but temporary, and mightily reacted against them, so it will be again if, by their machinations or plots, or through discussions? If he signs them, these resolutions? If he signs them, these resolutions? through divisions in the loyal ranks, or by the patronage, connivance and recently age, connivance and recently age. they shall achieve some new successes for the hour. he, and no longer Congress, who must be he had no longer congress. If baffled a thousand times in attempting to secure sponsibility of excluding the Tennesses sponsibility of excluding the tenn "liberty, equality, fraternity," for all in our land, irrespective of color or race, we shall a thousand the dilemma is one in which we are new the onset, and on that line fight it out till the last vestige of despotism is extirpated, and privately the state of vestige of despotism is extirpated, and universal never occur. The resolutions are so brotherhoood vindicated forever under the star grandled.

"They may bind, if they will, the swift clouds as they

urn back the red light to its home in the sun;

Mr. Theodore Thiron, being clamorously called an came forward and said; "It is late. Do you eve in ghosts? Turn down these brilliant

Lational Anti-Slavery Stands

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nents of the Government [meaning the ciple and steady courage had a right which the administration directs against it

By a concurrent resolution, the Sent. chose to consider this resolution of no ginning of discussion on the Tennessee The President opprobriously speaks of the Commit- and was meant to be a safeguard against pre-

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Re-

laws excluding those who have been engaged in

The President undertakes to stigmatize Congress as ominously that resolutions for the chuckled over the anticipated split in the lican ranks, and defeat of the Republican But it strikes us that the resolutions above The report of the Committee appears in

both Houses and signed by the President goes further, and holds that Congress, However this momentous question may be settled at no jurisdiction over any part of the declarations. If he withholds his sign

they seem to be thoroughly satis Many of the Radicals are opposed

ntrol of the rebel majority. How, then, is it must inevitably fail. the for the Tennessee Legislature to comply oth the conditions required by these resolutions? We regard the terms demanded by the Reconstruc-We regain the committee as equivalent to an absolute excluon for the present.

### THE TEST OF CITIZENSHIP.

Is Peace much governmental machinery is only ormental Particularly is this true of the military. when war clouds the sky and heaves the sea, govnt assumes new importance. Epaulettes take on nt assume and swords and sashes are no longer r show and for sham fights. Statesmanship, too, ad; more than more brayings about love of country, citation and Union. And our military and civil extions in the first years of the war, proved not our ssion but our want of these qualities. The mili-West Point and Winfield Scott. The political wisdom, too, that could alone prevail, was wholly from the most cumning political sooth-Four years of most savage slaughter, with Emancipe

radded (" the still small voice" after the ing still; or perhaps long since we might have ranquished by the South. At any period in the the words Justice and Freedom proclaimed from he Capitol, would have disarmed every foe and sent ial cladness and peace like summer sunshine John Brown with five and twenty men, ad of half a million men. He showed the nation rin lay the strength and weakness of the South. procla action of Gen. Fremont in Missouri conthe value and importance of the grand experi-After that, we never lost a battle or a life, benot know our enemy, and where was the of his power. Well had it been for us had the knowledge gained.

k now to relay our foundations on injusds of brave lives, because we would not do justice. nd every drop of that blood is bottled in the eternal makes them greater rebels against Him, than of Davis and his confederate crew could be against

ty that shapes our ends, had a purpose of his own. South fought for alavery. None doubt it. The orth fought for Union; a Union with slaveholders and like in avowing their purpose. Both alike gloried in ir cause. Chaplains grave and stately, attended oth armies. Both observed days of tasting and thanksessed them.

sding purpose. Slavery is indeed a headless monow, but in the death throes his sting-armed tail ld not permit us to close the war without emanciot be permanent peace without righteousness. the sooner the government in all its departments that immutable truth, the better.

e remarks have been called forth by the resolu the Union, with prescribed conditions. The declaraeretofore existing in those States, and then provide-

and enforce contracts, to sue, be parties and give evidence in all courts and causes, to inherit, purchase, edings for the protection of person and property, and hall be subject to the same punishments and penalties, and to none other, and that the right of voting for elect-ers of President and Vice-President of the United States, of a stream." Representatives to Congress and for the members of the State Legislatures, shall be granted by the said of the State Legislatures, and the grants by the same of the State Legislatures, and t

'll this is Chickshominy warfare at best, if not and dangerous to the best interests of the nation. Ten-And yet every possible reason for rejecting the Carogest that as the gallows has been banished from view
be a shade darker than himself, refused to open his
the conflict is not yet ended. inflicted upon us Andrew Johnson. And the ship hat carries such cargo, should ride at remote quarantine whole generation. But in her was the very essence their shame in telegrams, inaugurals or birth-day

The classes designated by Mr. Wilson as alone eligible o suffrage, should condemn the measure. The history of war does not show it to be a good school for the atizen in peaceful life. Men think slavery a bad colege from which to graduate into suffrage and full cititenship. Mr. Wilson surely cannot believe war will hand them. Slavery and war are both dangerous elements to human culture and elevation, as he has long known "Ability to read the Constitution" also, a questionable test of fitness for suffrage, though with the tongues of men or of angels, is no assurance of higher qualities "than sounding brass, or tinkling sons worth more than \$20,000 each he has issued special sp in daily grapple with the stern facts and resistances of

or fitness to obey, or even make laws, "consistent not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth," of worth; not their conjugate. A man's life, or value, Congress and had been allotted to freedmen and occurrence of the things which he possesseth, and the occupants (the freedmen) displaced, ing rebels, and the occupants (the freedmen and occurrence of the things which he possesseth," and the occupants (the freedmen and occurrence of the abundance of the things which he possesseth," and the occupants (the freedmen and occurrence of the abundance of the things which he possesseth," and the occupants (the freedmen and occurrence of the abundance of the things which he possesseth," and the occupants (the freedmen and occurrence of the abundance of the things which he possesseth," and the occupants (the freedmen displaced, in the abundance of the things which he possesseth," and the occupants (the freedmen and occurrence of the things which he possesseth," and the occupants (the freedmen displaced, in greed by them has been ordered to be restored to return pied by them has been ordered to be restored to return pied by them has been ordered to be restored to return pied by them has been ordered to be restored to return pied by them has been ordered to be restored to return pied by them has been ordered to be restored to return pied by them has been ordered to be restored to return pied by them has been ordered to be restored to return pied by them has been ordered to be restored to return pied by them has been ordered to be restored to return pied by them has been ordered to be restored to return pied by them has been ordered to be restored to return pied by them has been ordered to be restored to return pied by them has been ordered to be restored to return pied by them has been ordered to be restored to return pied by them has been ordered to be restored to be And so of tax-paying as a test. A man's life, or value, of worth; not their accidents. Once a man was rated Another Washington item is this, in the Reconstruction in the tests, aid us in fulfilling that desirable prophecy?

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distranchisement of recently declared to be distranchisement of recently declared to be distranchisement of recently declared to be will. With those qualities or elements of character which to it, that he read its concluding part to the President in the constitute a free moral agent, a mortal, but also an imbeing—in one short word, a man. And until till within a very recent period. knowledge and respect that manhood, irrespective of all its accidents, especially of color and race, and to do The Radical—A Monthly, Devoted to Religion. full justice in awarding it not only emancipation but The February number of this valuable journal consprient; and that the State, if ad- it; if not a daring determination still to fight against days-"James Freeman Clarke on Authority." "John d prove member against days—"James Freeman Clarke on Authority," "John dinto the Union, would inevitably pass under God. And all their couning schemes of reconstruction Weiss on the Dangers of our Political Machinery," and

PRINCIPLES, NOT PERSONALITIES.

olication, and a clear, comprehensive intellect, can ena-olic a man, on any given subject, to employ relevant ar-guments drawn from the subject itself. To employ personalities, neither labor nor intellect is required, close and relevant arguments have very little hold on the passions and serve rather to quell than inflame them, while in personalities there is always something stimulant, whether on the part of him who praises or

the man. In such an hour as this, when the destiny of the na-

tion is hanging in the balance; wise men trembling at

Abolitionists to do than stabbing those who labor by their side. The republic needs this bour, the best word and work, of every statesman and philosopher, there is no time, or power, to waste in personal bicker-

Admit that Summer, Stevens, and Phillips, are selfhave we to do with their idiosyncracies of disposition, so that they lay before the people sound views on government, and clearly point out their duties in the reconstruction. We are passing through a revolution such as the world has never witnessed. In fixing the status of the negro, our civil, political and social instichurch or state, but here and there a few voices that through these years of conflict have warned the people of their danger. They now tell us, in a true republic, in justice and equality to all, they hold a chart and compass that can pilot us safely through all dangers, that hey know the rocks where other ships of state have gone down and where the light houses and harbors of safety are. They tall us that all men, black and white, are created equal. That all men, black and white, should exercise the right of suffrage to protect their lives liberty and property. That it is never safe ad blind as was our policy of war. And for a nation to trust any vital interest to the serto as we deserve. Indeed, now is our discretion of its rulers. All arguments drawn from test peril. We sacrificed unknown thous- the supposed virtues of men in power are opposed to the first principles on which all laws proceed. They tell us, moreover, that the work of anti-And to-day Congress and the President slavery statesmen is not done, until from Maine to party, all good men will be glad." It is difficult to unprolonging a strife with the God of the oppressed, Louisiana, the black man enjoys civil, political, and derstand such organs when they talk about "principle. social equality. They tell us slavery is not dead, neither in fact or spirit. Our Fathers declared all men very. None deny that. Both parties were bold the President veto? Did Charles Sumner occupy the Philadelphia. The change so counselled was made, and speech on an abstraction? On all points, the nation needs the thoughts and words of men like these, far giving, in solemn appeal to the same God, ruler of more than they need its criticism. If the time should Dano are to be sent directly to the office, 48 Beakman arth and heaven, as victory cheered or disaster de- ever come, when the people passively resign themselves street, New York. into their hands, it will be all important to warn them that they also are human and will abuse their power; sterial universe, both parties were discomfited in their but at this time, woe to the nation if it heed not their warning voice. Inasmuch as in a republic the people y inflict mortal wounds. Those who even now trifle the country and what measures are necessary to its calmly considered are not strictly within the province th it, may pay dear for their temerity. He who safety; and it is equally the interest of rulers and politicians to keep them in ignorance—hence their hostility , is equally pledged to the enslaved that there to those who would unveil their plans and purposes. Hence they attack such men as Garrison and Phillips, of politicians; that changing organizations are not the C. Wendell. 1866. Massachusetts. They might properly be entitled, government, and it is no matter which party succeeds, Intrant's Living Age, Feb. 24 and March 2, are both that clothed her aloquent periods commanded general government, and it is no matter which party succeeds,

cized, nor their blunders discovered, and if the eyes of Dr. Livingstone and several others. in the last Presidential campaign, when it was shown that it would not do "to swap horses in the middle

arguments, instead of giving us a tirade on the Presiolute Bull Run deshonor and defeat. And yet Mr. dent's habits. If Andrew Johnson sees fit to take a Charleston, S. C., Jan. 15, 1866." from is 'regarded, and justly, as the unconquerable little wine for his stomach's sake and his often infirmaand of the colored race. But his resolutions are as ties, like good Timothy of old, what matters it—if he during these periods of humiliation and not publish rebellion sublimated, and the deadly virus still pours speeches. Is it too much to expect that in times like trough all her veins, in burning hate towards all loyal these all men should be just and generous; that prinboth white and black. Official testimony has ciples and not personalities be pressed on public atten tonirmed the fact, sealed with solemn oath and affirmation; that we appeal to the judgment and not the passions, remembering that dangers beset us on every side?

> IMPORTANT INVESTIGATION. -Some of the Washington thirty millions of dollars have recently very mysteriously disappeared." This may account for the introduction by Mr. Stevens of the following resolution on Monday last, in the House of Representatives :

Mr. Stevens offered a resolution, which was adopted, Education that comes of hard, honest work, apple with the stern facts and resistances of is better in a land like this if only one has than encouraged, but not to make voters alone.

And so of tax-paying as a test. A man's life, or value, congress and had been allotted to freedmen and occu-

by his man and maid servants, his oxen and his asses.

Another Washington team as Another Washington team as the strategy of the state But it has long been predicted that it should not always South. Negroes are carried off by the ship load and South. Negroes are carried off by the ship load and so be. Should not Senator Wilson, in this land of sold in Cuba. It is thought by intelligent officers there, sold in Cuba. It is thought by intelligent officers there, boasted Democracy, instead of enacting new property that one-fourth of the entire slave population has been than the population has been the population has been than the population has been than the population has been the population has been than the population has been the pop murdered, sold, and killed by exposure and abuse." Nor should suffrage be conferred as a boon, favor, or And Mr. Morgan of New York on Monday in the reward, to soldiers more than others, even were it not a Senate introduced a resolution, which was adopted, right. Give coldinary more than others, even were it not a holy. Cheanger than others, even were it not a Senate introduced a resolution, what is regard to holy. Cheanger than others, even were it not a senate introduced a resolution, what is regard to holy. Cheanger than others, even were it not a senate introduced a resolution, what is regard to holy. holy. Cheapen not the most precious things, by bestowing them represent the most precious things, by be-It is not a gift of governments. No man a gift of governments. No man like it to another. He has it only for himself.

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striking barmony in the facts, and philosophy of these ing of old customs, creeds and castes, the new and higher be sent by missionaries to the Sandwich Islands, but to who clames.

Personalities draw aside attention, from the measure the heart and head of our own republic as the following. extract from the pen of the editor in the March number fully shows:

every onward step; the people silently waiting to know what of the future, while every Southern breeze is heavy with the sighs and groans of a despairing race, shall the best men our land can boast, stoop from the high places they have so justly held before this nation, to search for motes in each others eyes?

No not there is better work for Republicans and penly declared, to use it its avia.

A BOLD, DANGEROUS MAN. He is animated by a spirit kindred with that which inspired the rebellion. The foce of liberty throughout the land have claimed him from the beginning. They knee their own. This is no time to pour oil on the troubled waters. The battle is to be fought out. Not yet in LIBERTY victorious! Nor will it be—Men and Women of Americs—whil

> Tribune mays: "the Rev. Dr. Bacon of New Haven testihis headquarters from Richmond to Portress Monroe not think himself safe in Richmond without an army to back him. Yet the President thinks Virginia ought to be instantly admitted into Congress." And we have heard, too, at THE STANDARD office, that Dr. Bacon thinks with the President on that question.

"Sacarrecess Prescretz"-The Oberlin News that was foremost in supporting the claims of the present nonors, and that solemnly excused and apologized for giving suffrage and citizenship to the colored man, now says, commenting on "the situation." " If, without sacrificing principle, the President can be held in the Union

To OUR PERIENTLYANIA SUBSCRIBERS. - When we came equal, and ensisted every African on the continent, in to this post last Summer, it was strongly advised, for the same breath. Our Constitution is amended, but the greater simplicity and accuracy of keeping acnot a statute law crippling the black man has been re- counts, that all remittances from Pennsylvania, as well pealed through all the Southern States. If slavery is as elsewhere, should be made directly to the New York dead, what is Congress talking about? What bills will office, discontinuing the agency for that purpose in Senate six hours, merely for the pleasure of making a announced in THE STANDARD. Some appear to have forgotten, or possibly were never aware of it. It should be borne in mind now, that all moneys for THE STAN-

handsomely-printed tract of 30 pages, entitled "Tun THEOLOGIES," which is well worth the purchase of ingovern, it is their interest to know the real condition of quiring minds. Though the subjects so ably and so they not so continually crowded

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Board of Commissio because they show the people that the power and sta- of the New York Metropolitan Police, is a pamphlet of bility of the government rest on the virtue, intelli- over ninety pages, swollen with statistical and other ingence and freedom of the masses and not on the tricks formation, much of it of a thrilling character. Albany

tions to provide for the return of rebel States in- as most politicians, by whatever name, seek merely per- unusually attractive. The latter has an excellent artisonal aggrandizement and not the real good of the cle on Richard Cobden; also one on Lord Clarendon tive parts first repeal all the old slave and color codes nation. Rulers do not wish to have their plans critical as a historian; Fenian Literature; An Evening with the last five years, extending her view back to that

power, when wise men of any generation have proposed improvement in legislation, to rouse the fears of the separation being the place within t

worthy, that Mr. Prince, a clark in one of the Depart-grave is the air of freedom. What most concerns the people in all their promiments here, who was recently suspended for expressing nent men, is their principles. It does not matter himself hostile to the President's policy and conduct, whether Mr. Garrison's resurrection, according to the owes his removal to exertions of Mrs. Cobb, the rebel

justice, when sober. His policy of reconstruction is retaining fee paid to make the contract sure. The against him by the Association, and another half secured for the lecture.

says: "Andrew Johnson is an able man; how able I into the veins of the nation, which, in view of what it presence of Robert Purvis (whose classical face, gracenever realized till yesterday. All results are involved eventually led to, was held up as a warning example for ral and accomplished manners, elequent words, and in his policy. Had he a cabinet as able and as destroy. The various triumphs of slavery were instanced, fiery thoughts ever remind me of Wendell Phillips—or, perate, the dire results which the near future would one after another, which carried the nation step by step perhaps, of Moses) and his son, with many others of bring, could hardly be named now. We stand on the to the great rebellion. It was necessary to refer to the position and fame. All were quiet, intelligent and spjournals intimate that more rebels are pardoned and verge of fierce strife, to meet which the country should past in order that we may derive wisdom from its lesrestored to their estates than the President would be gather its strength and gird up its lains. This man is some. The same old picture we behold to day. History able Chairman, in a few happy remarks, and she then

> statues of Gov. Winthrop as their representative of the pediency. Gen. McClellan, was cheered.

form of sermons, of which he was desirous of availing famy of withholding justice from the colored man. shame, and wonders whether it was an instance of treason "odious." -'spontaneous combustion."

etured for two hours last evening, to a crowded au- from his promises and professions. ture, "Flood Tide." Must we not admit that she is There was the opportunity, she remarked, the nation's Manoston (Tremont Temple,) in Boston, Mass., on one of those rare, exceptional women, brought forward great opportunity to take that opinion and crystalize it in Divine providence like the prophetesses of old, like into grand and glorious action. What did the nation a.m., in order to hold a Convention of at least two Joan of Arc, for a public life? Such seems to be the do? Mr. Johnson mid he was ready, but looking over posed in principle to female preaching." Was it ever was Ohio shirking the issue. With New York and done in behalf of the Peace Cause—and, if practicable,

latto ran away from the plantation of Mr. Charles Am- She had placed upon her brow the laurel that Pennsylbrose, a sugar lord at Bayou Fourche, La., stealing vania should be glad to wear. travelling in open daylight, with as little fear of blood-deferred. The second election of Abraham Lincoln of gounds and fugitive slave laws as if he were a white blessed memory was the first clear evidence that the nan, found his aged father and mother among the freed Northern people were permeated with justice. After folks, and settled them comfortably, and presented a that, Congress caught the inspiration of your action, and cottage and a piece of land to his widowed mistress, gwarded to slavery the only privilege to which it was whose family had been becoured by the war.

has any share of that almost universal weakness of hu- into your hands, fully ripe and very much rotten! manity which rejoices to see events confirm its judg- Other cities were captured; success followed success, there remains a public man or party, to question the principles of the Republic. The time to discuss those or inciples of the Republic. The time to discuss those opiniciples of the Republic. God and humanity now demand their approach of the second discuss the almost universally for months for propherying the spos-covered it over with a woman's waterproof! tacy of President Johnson and the return of rebel infinence to the chief places of government, he has lived God. You could group the victory only when you had bury, Ohio; Elizabeth B. Chase, Valley Palls, B. I.; to see his worst predictions more than realized, and snapped the chains of slavery. many of those who were swiftest to condemn him acknowledging with confusion their own error and his just, so were you prosperous. You began to recon Rev. J. G. Fish, New Jersey; Alonzo Phelps, Mariboro', superior foresight. The fact is-and we may as well struct the Union. It seems as though you were like confess it-Mr. Phillips has been about the only man the Bourbons. Napoleon said they learned nothing who justly comprehended the political aspect. He and forgot nothing. Do you suppose the mariner would carefully weighed President Johnson's language to the be wrecked on the same rock the second time? colored men, and logically reasoned from it the character of the man who gave it utterance. In doing this, scraps of rebel kindness. Nothing could be more cruel he penetrated to facts with uncering insight, and photographed what Mr. Johnson would become even before belyless in the hands of his old master. I do not know that functionary himself understood where he was tend- how much more judgment we are to have ; perhaps we ing. None but a powerful mind could do thin. That are only going to have the rebels and copperheads Mr. Phillips has a powerful mind, we should think it united! about time for this generation to acknowledge. That there are great faults accompanying it, we freely admit. race. The speaker remarked that, having lived through his weak, but more wicked letter and speech against It is much too one-sided to operate with full justice to two hundred and fifty years of slavery, they can most its faculties; it is altogether too loose in verifying what likely live through two hundred and fifty years of free it commes to be facts, and makes embarrassing blundere in consequence; but, spite of these defects, Mr. be strong, but God is stronger. After having passed Phillips has a clear and penetrating mental vision be- through this terrible red sea of blood and peril and youd almost any of his contemporaries. He is years in advance of his generation, and, in incurring their hate because of this, he is no exception to the line of prophets in all ages who have preceded him."

## Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4, 1868. To the Billion of the Standard:

the Social and Statistical Association, was delivered by She warned the people respecting the danger of leavbeneficent influence.

ible applause; and the forcible beauty of language war impossible? egan by referring to the wonderful changes of his country.

pariod when freedom was nowhere to be found, when enough to know how to gravitate to the Union Armies, That there shall be no discrimination whatever in civil rights or immunities, among the inhabitants of the said State, on account of color, race or descent, or any previous condition of slavery or involuntary servitude, and previous condition of slavery or involuntary servitude, and previous condition of slavery or involuntary servitude, shall have the same right to make to refute arguments, for it is their cue to play on popular pression of the freedom in Massachustretched forth their or freedom in Massachustretched forth their or same had a right to own do these things, their measures will not be considered.

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She desired that the Union might be reconstructed on the souls of the souls of the Northern Eagle, and the hiss of the Southern whether it is wh even in Independence Hall she had witnessed trials in- and bring the most reliable information to our Northern volving the question, whether a man had a right to own that temple in which God had enthroned his soul, or of the Northern Eagle, and the hiss of the Southern pass, we might see in this land two bodies. esce, sell and convey real and personal property, and of have the full and equal beneat of all laws and prooverturned. This string was very successfully pulled State, and the second visit might have doomed me as a suit of happiness." It has been ascertained, from authority deemed trust- slave. Now, however, the air that fans my mother's

She remarked that one great compensation we have received from the war is, that it gives the nation an opportunity to retrace its steps, and place itself upon the broad basis of equal justice and universal liberty. It To the Editor of the Standard: seems as though God had said to us-"I have hidden who pay a tax on real or personal property, and all when he plants himself on the Declaration of Independence of the Season of the Constitution of the Sanday Times show us exactly where a silver salver. Both articles inscribed as follows:

Of Plymouth church and the Republicant party of Ply in Jefferson and Garrison differ and the fallacies in his "Presented to Bvt. Maj.-Gen. Saxton, by the mem-

Twice has this glorious opportunity been offered. The first time was when the nation secured its indepen-A hall was engaged in Washington for Frederick dence. The second now presents itself, and the counat worthy of himself as they are unjust to that race, only keep himself in line with eternal principles, of Douglass to lecture in on Tuesday evening last, and a try trembles in the balance. Mr. Phillips says the Her subject was, "Life Among the Sea Islands, and Democratic owner, on learning that the speaker would is triumphant." I take the middle ground and say that

> quire our chief rulers to remain in their own castles him in advance. Legal proceedings will be instituted the time when our fathers sent forth to the world that glorious enunciation of human rights, the Declaration John Pierpont, whose white hairs have blossomed with of Independence, which was the best expression of the humane and glorious deeds; Speaker Colfax, Reprenation's conscience. She alluded to the great and fatal sentatives Julian and Alley, Miss Clara Barton, The Washington correspondent of the Worsester Spy error of permitting slavery to infuse its leprous poison many others; while the sudience was adorned with the A Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune mise, to lay anew this nation, not upon the broad basis tribute to Gen. Saxton, under whose command the Sec says: "The Massachusetts Legislature has selected the of eternal justice, but upon the shifting sands of ex-

> > age; and win. Lioyd Garrison, as the representative of the struggle for freedmen, to be placed in the old Hall lowest depth was reached when the nation, after stretchthe struggle for freedmen, to be placed in the old that of the old that of the old the old that of the old to contend with in organizing a system of free of Representatives, now devoted to State contributions ing forth its hand in the hour of peril for aid from a they had to contend with in organizing a system of free of art." The same writer reports that As an index of feeble race, spurned them in the hour of victory, saying labor, and spoke with truthfulness and accuracy of the

held this man Andrew Johnson up for ridicule and who have toiled so long in behalf of truth and progress, The Christian Enquirer says: "The late speech of scorn! She very candidly declared that she did not ad- who have endured the sneers, gibes and ostracisms of Tribune has seen a letter from Washington which says.

"On the 18th of December last the President, in redisloyal ideas—a compound of admiration for the chiwally and respect for the Union: recollections of Fort valry and respect for the Union; recollections of Fort has had bad surroundings. Very likely he was badly with laurels; while thousands whom their efforts have.

quirer also says: "The speech of President Johnson on speech of the 22d I have rather enjoyed. You know I in matter and spirit for criticism, and altogether too sad for men, negroes and idiots all together. I have a right "to in the universal Brotherhood of Man-who acknowlpersonal bitterness which, however they may palliate action as being vary ridiculous, and scarcely worth and Love to Man-who abhor War, and all resorts to the words, are beneath the dignity of the head of a talking about. You remember his remark about being Deadly Force between hunan beings—who honor Jesus willing, in order to save the Union, to send all the negroes of the Atlantic ocean! The wretched inconsistency of sion, to labor for the promotion of perfect Peace among list writes thus one day last week : "Anna Dickinson his course was shown, and how far his actions deviated mankind throughout the earth :

onviction of those who hear her, however much op- the country, did he find the North ready? No. There pressions of sentiment—to consider what ought to be aimed in Israel, or inculcated, that prophetesses were Pennsylvania it was the same old story. Connecticut to organize a new, uncompromising, vigorous and wellexceptional somen," merely because they being women was denying the negro the ballot after the service he ordered Movement against the War System, on the had rendered in the battle-field. But one bright star basis of Total Abstinence from all resorts to Deadly hung over the gloomy horizon. That was Iowa. She Force among mankind, between individuals, families. Ten years ago, says a Louisiana writer, a young mu- gave a handsome majority in favor of universal suffrage.

Mrs. Harner spoke of the repeated disasters that some In the North he amassed a fortune of a quarter of a experienced in the beginning of the war, remarking how public intelligence, are respectfully requested to sid in entitled, the right to die. Then came victory after victory. Triumph marked the progress of your armies The Boxbury Journal, one of the truest of the Massa- everywhere. Charleston, which had so long withstood husetts Republican papers, says : "If Wendell Phillips all efforts to possess it, at last, like a ripe apple, fell

What has been the lesson of the war?

The President spoke of the extermination of the negro dom, and still extend the time. Andrew Johnson may sacrifice, though Moses may forsake the negro, yet, I do not feel that God will. Mr. Johnson was going to be our Moses / What would you have thought of the m great leader of the Israelites, had he set them all to work utting poles to fish out the floundering Egyptians?

Mrs. Harper gave excellent advice to the colored people concerning the work they have to accomplish in the development of their faculties, the exercise of their energies, and whatever may tend to exalt them in manhood and honor, and elevate them to their proper place Tax third lecture of the Course now in progress by among the other races in this Western World.

Gen. Carl Schurz, who spoke with a vigor, earnestness ing the great question of the hour unsettled, or in an and great boldness befitting this momentous hour. It unsatisfactory condition. You may thus be building is a time for bold and strong words, uttered with fear- rifle-pits under the crudles of your children, and placing less resolution; and this noble lecture could not have magazines of powder under your nurseries. The colored failed to exert a salutary influence upon the minds of man has seen the light. It would be fatal to press him the vast audience, strengthening and deepening their back into the darkness. You have given him a taste of convictions of duty in the dark period through which freedom. He never would be willing to sit down at the feet we are passing. A report of that lecture I sent to ano- of the rebels, and take just such measure of kindness as ther paper, where I trust it will find a good field for they should choose to give him. The colored people of the South are acquiring knowledge daily. Education is The fourth lecture of the Course was by Mrs. F. E. dawning upon their minds. The time may come when Watkins Harper, who performed her part in a manner some black Washington among them, some William worthy of the highest commendation. Her frequent Tell, may hew out their pathway to freedom. Is it not illustrations elicited praise for their excellence; her wiser then for the nation in its work of reconstruction, many happy hits and quaint thrusts called forth irresist- to accomplish it in such a manner as to make another

a better scholar than his master in his devotion to

## Our Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, March 3, 1866.

Sen: Last Monday evening I attended the lecture of of humanity, though for years my mind has followed her career with samest interest, as one of the first and ablest of the glorious women of our land-a land, thank ism among the fairer sex than all other lands combined "South is victorious." Mr. Garrison says that "Liberty Emancipated Labor." The audience assembled early, PATEST DEPOYED LEAD FIFE, ton, comprising the literali, members of Congress, and, gest that as the gallows has been given best of all, the workers in and sympathizers with the preciative. The lecturer was introduced by the Honorrestored to their estates that the country should know. It is said that no weak Buchanau, and he means to crush Congress or repeats itself, and we are lapsing into the country should know. It is said that spirit. To-day you stand reconstructing the govern-rhetoric, pathos, wit and sublimity, I have seldom heard ment, and the same temptation comes up to compro-equalled—never excelled. She paid a most glowing there; gave most interesting details of the condition Colonial period; John Adams, of the Revolutionary After the Dred Scott Decision she thought the nation of the most abused class of plantation slaves, after are; and Wm. Lloyd Garrison, as the representative of bad touched bottom. She said she was mistaken. The human life, is better in a land like this, if only one be ing and all literary culture possible, should be more ing and all literary culture possible, should be more than encouraged, but not to make voters alone.

The same writer reports that As an index of the land spoke that, too, among to the black man—you were good enough for a cilizen. The force the disloyalty so highly stimulated and encouraged here to the black man—you were good enough for a cilizen. The force the sick, maimed, halt, blind, deaf and aged of the so-called Confederate States, or had been giving of the so-called Confederate States, or had been giving of the so-called Confederate States, or had been giving of the so-called Confederate States, or had been giving of the so-called Confederate States, and those of her daughter than encouraged, but not to make voters alone. aid of the poor of the city. Another portrait, that of heroism, valor, and sacrifice that were cited, showing, ter, in contending with that fearful disease—the smallin view of the black man's courage and services, how exceedingly ungrateful and cruel was the conduct of the exceedingly ungrateful and cruel was the conduct of the cases and not losing one, and this, too, with only a small dysentary; to some days before decided relief is obtained. The Rev. Dr. Demarest, one of the leading divines of government toward him. Her rebuke was scornfully box of Homosopathic medicines; the gratitude and love The Key. Dr. Demarest, one of the leading divines of the Dutch Church, left a very eligible charge in Newark, the Dutch Church, left a very eligible charge in Newark, to settle in Chicago. One of the main reasons given for leaving Newark was that he had ten years' labor, in the experiment-all woven together in a most elaborate himself. But, alas! literary wealth, like material, will We have heard that treason was the worst of crimes; and beautiful manner; her sharp arrows of wit and take to itself wings. The car of the American Express but, she asked, would anybody know it? It is safer in thorough appreciation of "the political situation," and Company, in which were his sermons, took fire, and all this country to be a white traiter than a loyal black man. finally, closing with one of the sublimest perorations I were consumed. A wicked wag says it was a burning Andrew Johnson has a very peculiar way of making ever heard. For two hours the audience were thus enchained, none leaving their seats, and scarcely changing How the andience enjoyed the manner in which she their position. 'Tis glorious to find these noble women.

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Two proceedings of Congress cover much space in Twe proceedings of Congress cover much space in the papers, but proceed, so far, at slow pace. Deliberations would be a more descriptive term; for surely the movements are deliberate enough. On Friday, however, one thing got done and tolerably well done. A special dispatch to the New York Times says:

"One of the vexed questions that have agitated Congress for the past ten days or so, was finally disposed of in the Senate this evening at 7 o'clock. The concurrent resolution which passed the House early last week, and which has since almost wholly occurred the Senate.

and which has since almost wholly occupied the Senate came to a vote in the last named body, and was passed by yeas 28 to 18 mays, the Democrats all voting age the resolution. Among the Republicans who with the Democrats were Senators Morgan, Doclittle, Lane of Kansas, Dixon, Norton and Stewart. The discussion this afternoon lasted over six hours, and was re-markably scattering and desultory, none of the speakers save Mr. Doolittle and Mr. Cowan attempting to argue directly the real points involved in the resolution which was nominally before the Senate." The resolution as adopted was as follows:

"Resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate "Besolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, That in order to close agitation upon a question which seems likely to disturb the action of the Government, as well as to quiet the uncertainty which is agitating the people of the eleven States which have been declared to be in insurrection, no Senator or Representative shall be admitted into either branch of Congress from any of the said States until Congress shall have declared such States entitled to representation."

The House had before adopted it, and being a con-current expression independent of Presidential approval, t is a deed done.

The resolution was stoutly opposed of course by Garret Davis of Kentucky, who for some mysterious reason is permitted to dishoner a seat in the House. A dispatch to the Tricene says:

"His closing remarks woke up the entire Senate to

would far rather trust the people of the South and their representatives than the members of the Senate from the Northern States, and so he believed would the ple. He said that, should this resolution posed of the Southern Representatives and Senators and Democratic and Conservative members from the North, and the other of the Republican members alone. the other. As the former body would be in the major-ity, why would not the President recognize them as the lawful and legitimate Congress of the United States?

"Mr. Davis said that he believed Gen. Jackson would

to this, and by the Elernal he hoped President Johnson would invite these Southern members elect to this city, and, nilling with them the men he had designated, recognise new as the Congress. Where then, he tauntingly asked. would the unconstitutional fanatics on the other side of the Senate find themselves. This brought Mr. Doolittle to the floor, who, while opposed to the resolution, denounced in severe terms the language of Mr. Davis, and declared his ideas and statements to be beyond the range of possibility. He further denied, under any circumstances, the right or power of the President to say who should or should not be admitted to the floors of circumstances.

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nonsense which is being uttered on the subject. It might be thought from what is said, that this section of the community, which has done everything might be thought from what is said, that this seed into the community, which has done everything class owell,—which has done everything class of the community, which has done everything class owell,—which has done everything class of the community, which has done everything class of the community, and piled by a wholl be great dath of the community, which has done everything class of the community, and the community and the power for all the great and observations of the comming of the comming of the comming of the comming of the community and the comm have occurred to anybody, how it can have been imagined that parents and schoolmasters in the most independent and active and enlightened class most independent and serve and a serve and of English society, how it can have been supposed that the class which has done all the great things that has been done in all departments, will beg the government to send inspectors through its schools when it can itself command whatever advantages exist, might seem unintelligible bat for two or exist, might seem unintelligible but for two or three considerations." These considerations do not much matter just now; but it is clear how perfectly Mr. Bazley's stand was a stand such as it becomes a representative man like Mr. Bazley to make, and how well the Daily Telegraph might say of the speach, "It was at once grand, genial, national, and distinct;" and the Morning Star of the speaker: "He talked to his constituents as Manchester people like to be talked to,—in the language of clear, manly intelligence, which penetrates through sophisms, ignores commonplaces, trates through sophisms, ignores commonplaces, and gives to conventional illusions their true value. His speech was thoroughly instinct with that earnest good sense which characterizes Mauchester, and which, indeed, may be fairly set down as the general characteristic of England and Englishmen

everywhere."

this country which supplies the mind, the will, and the power requisite for all the great and good things that have to be done, and therefore "actually the true sense of the word, your middle class has absolutely none. \* \*

ears in his head, that he found England the first people, as it meets one's eyes, is at present more power in the world's estimation, and that he leaves her the third, after France and the United States. I am no politician; I mean no disparagement at all to Lord Palmerston, to whose talents and qualities I hope I can do justice; and indeed it is not Lord Palmerston's policy, or any Minister's policy, that is in question here; it is the policy of all of us, it is the policy of Fingland; for in a government such as ours is at present, it is only, as we are so often

is in question here; it is the policy of England; for in a government such as ourse are present, it is only, as we are so other what each of a life is their? A life more natural, which seems on the policy of England; for in a government such as ourse are present, it is only, as we are so other what each of a life is their? A life more natural, which seems on the policy of England; for in a government such as ourse are present, it is only, as we are so other what each of a life is their? A life more natural, which seems and the present it is only as we are or articolar, liftles of the mixture of the policy of the goal of courty. That is the goal of the present that any take left in licent to speak, the present that any take left in licent to speak. The present the present the present that any take left in licent to speak. The present the present that any take left in licent to speak and you can be present, it is a child at so of course of the present that any take left in licent to speak. The present the present that any take left in licent to speak and you can be present, it is a life of the present the present that any take left in licent to speak the present that the present that the present the present that t

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short. It was a good aristocratical policy to have helped Austria in the Italian war; it was a good aristocratical policy to have helped the South in the American war. The days of Aristocratical policy are over for you; with your new middle-class public opinion you cut, in Italy, the figure our friend here has just shown you; in America you sould right and left, you got up a monster memorial to deprecate the further effusion of blood; you lament over the abridgment of civil liberty by people engaged in a struggle for life and death, and meaning to win; and when they turn a deaf ear to you and win, you say, 'O, now let us be one great united Anglo-Saxon family and astonish the world. This is just of a piece with your threatening Germany with the Emperor of the French Do you not see that all these blunders dispose the Ameri-

'The opinion of mankind, which is fame after death, is superior strength and power in life.' We hold you cheap because you show so few signs, except in the one department of industry, of under standing your time and its tendencies and of the strength of standing your time and its tendencies, and of exhibiting a modern life which shall be a signal success. And the reaction is the stronger because after 1815 we believed in you as now-a-days we are coming to believe in America. You had won the

with a view to the great talent for public speaking which your son happily possesses, is that he should cultivate that talent in the only way in which it can reach the height of art; and I wish to turn his

safely be allowed to do so) it must be had. Now, I differ from all other doctors of rhetoric in this— I say, let him first of all learn to speak easily and

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